

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14.

The Enjoyments of Good Living.
A writer in "All the Year Round" discourses:
"I will say, for example, that you are a working man, earning a pound or so a week, and that I am an independent person, with an income of ten thousand a year. I will not take the example of a king, because I apprehend few persons in their senses would aspire to that uncomfortable position. Well, then, we are both men, with the same senses and the same appetites. As regards our animal natures, you eat, drink and sleep; I can do no more. Provided we both have sufficient, there is no real difference in the satisfaction we derive from these indulgences. My meals may be composed of the so-called 'delicacies of the season,' while yours may be simply a steak and potatoes. When we have both laid down our knives and forks and cried 'enough,' the sensation is the same in both cases. If you hanker after my delicacies, you own to a desire simply to give your palate a passing gratification. Your food is really more wholesome and nourishing than mine, and if you are content, you would enjoy it quite as much. The real fact is that the 'delicacies of the season' are invented and concocted for me, not because they are good for me, or because there is any great amount of enjoyment in the consumption of them, but because I have a vast deal of money to burn. I merely conform to the fashion in ordering and paying for them. I begin with salmon, for instance. You think you would like to have salmon every day for dinner. Try it three times running. Why, in olden times, the railways established a ready and rapid communication with the London market, the servants of country gentlemen residing on the banks of the Severn, the Tay, the Dee and the Spey, made a separation in their terms of engagement, and they would not be fed on salmon more than three times a week. Pheasant and partridge are the delicacies of the season; but always to dine on pheasant and partridge would be less tolerable than perpetual bread and water. There is nothing for which a man should be more thankful than an ever-recurring appetite for plain beef and mutton—nothing except the means of indulging that appetite. Those highly spiced dishes, called by fine French chefs 'delicacies,' are set upon the tables of the rich and great, are mere cooks' tricks to stimulate the languid appetite. To hanker after such things is to have a longing for physic, not for wholesome food. My great fault was my habit of eating too much of these 'delicacies,' who have to coax their stomachs at every meal—pitiable victims of dyspepsia and gout. Luxury in feeding, rests upon the vulgar idea that a good dinner must cost a great deal of money. The height of human levity with some people is to drink champagne. Why have they so high an opinion of that particular wine? Because it costs more than any other, and is supposed to be an aristocratic beverage. But what is the enjoyment of these pampered feeders to that of the hungry carter who sits down by the wayside to thumb a hunch of bread and cheese, or cold meat? The active vigor of that man's appetite is superior to all the sauces in the world. People who enjoy the luxurious feasts of the rich, should know that the wise men who sit down to them only make a pretence of partaking of the so-called good things that are placed before them. I have heard that the Cabinet Ministers, before they go into the city to the Lord Mayor's banquet, dine quietly at home on some simple and wholesome viand, knowing that there will be many dishes on the groaning tables of Guildhall which they dare not touch. The Queen spreads her table with all the most elaborate productions of the culinary art; but she herself makes her dinner off a cut of simple mutton. Cook as you will, and lavish money as you will, no exceeding the enjoyment of that carter sitting by the roadside thumbing his bread and cheese."

REMINISCENCES OF MR. LINCOLN—His Boyhood.

Mr. F. B. Carpenter, the well known artist, contributes an interesting chapter of his reminiscences of Mr. Lincoln to Scribner's new monthly, "Hours at Home." Among the stories he tells in the following, which he says is a veritable relation of what actually transpired:
A distinguished citizen of Ohio had an appointment with the President at six o'clock. As he entered the vestibule of the White House, his attention was attracted by a poorly clad young woman, who was violently sobbing. He asked her the cause of her distress. She said she had been ordered away by the servants, after vainly waiting many hours to see the President about her only brother, who had been condemned to death. Her story was this: She and her brother were foreigners, and orphans. They had been in this country several years. Her brother enlisted in the army, but, through bad luck, was killed in the following year. He was captured, tried and sentenced to be shot—the old story. The poor girl had obtained the signatures of some persons who had formerly known him, to a petition for a pardon, and alone she had come to Washington to lay the petition before the President. Through the waiting rooms always were, she had passed the long hours of two days in trying to gain to see an audience, and had at length been ordered away.
The gentleman's mind was filled with the story. He said to her that he had come to see the President, but did not know as he should succeed. He told her, however, to follow him upstairs and he would see what could be done for her. Just before reaching the top of the stairs, he met a man and meeting his friend, said, good humoredly: "Are you not ahead of time?" The gentleman showed him his watch with the hand upon the hour of six. "What," returned Mr. Lincoln, "I have been so busy to-day that I have not had time to get a lunch. Go in and sit down; I will be back directly."
The gentleman made the young woman accompany him into the office, and, when they were seated, said to her: "Now, my young girl, I want you to muster all the courage you have in the world. When the President comes back he will sit down in that arm chair. I shall go to speak to him, and as I do so you must catch your breath and wait until he has finished his examination of your papers, telling him it is a case of life and death, and admits of no delay." These instructions were carried out to the letter. Mr. Lincoln was at first somewhat surprised at the apparent forwardness of the young woman, but observing her distressed appearance, he ceased conversation with his friend, and commenced an examination of the document she had placed in his hands. Glancing at it he saw the name of the petitioner, whose tears had broken forth afresh, he studied its expression for a moment, and then his eye fell upon her scanty, but neat dress. Instantly his face brightened up. "My poor girl," said he, "you have come here with your petition, and you seem honest and truthful; and you don't wear hoops and I will be whipped but I will pardon your brother."

SHERIDAN'S MODESTY.

It appears that Phil Sheridan, who is a lion in battle, is the timidest of men among the lions of the West. In a recent issue of the "Army and Navy," a writer in Home gives some reminiscences of Sheridan as a child, and as a young man. Sheridan was a child of the West, and the Army of the Southwest, operating under General Curtis in Missouri and Arkansas at the beginning of the war, and among other things tells the following:
Sheridan's modesty amounted to bashfulness, especially in the presence of the gentler sex. His life having been passed on the frontier, among Indians, or at some solitary post, he was not at all surprised that our Quaker friends should hesitate when urged to go where ladies might be expected.

IF BY CHANCE HE THOUGHT HIMSELF IN SUCH A GATHERING.

He was sure to shrink into an obscure corner and keep quiet. We remember an amusing incident of the bashfulness. He became attracted toward a young lady at Springfield, where he was engaged in forwarding supplies to the army. Desirous of showing her some attention, he was together too modest to venture on such a step. Finally he hit upon an expedient. He had a young clerk, Ed, in his office, whom he induced to take the young lady out riding, while he (Sheridan) furnished the horses. The modest little Captain could often be seen looking with pleasure on this arrangement. Courtship by proxy seemed to please him as much as it had been done by himself. What the result was we never learned. We think it most probable Ed carried off the prize.

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